gentleman; and promir, ent among these is the "Herald," this gentleman. The "Herald" "formally protests' against this appointment for several reasons that are the Judgeship, if he means thereby that Mr. Biggs is not a resident of the "City" of Wilmington, that he is the Herald that the appointment is an unsuitable one, and that Mr. Biggs is not qualified for the position .-But if the Herald means by its insinuations that Mr. elsewhere. Biggs' acquirements as a Lawver are not such as to qualify him for the Judgeship, then we must differ with the "Herald," and beg leave to enter our "formal protest " against the " Herald's " writing of that of which it knows nothing, or of misrepresenting a fact. We know that the "City of Wilmington" claims in almost every particular to be "North Carolina;" in the energy, enterprise and business abilities of her merchants we admit that she excels the rest of the State; we admit tribute to them; that we all pay taxes to build roads and improve rivers for her advantage, and for which she mington. gets the credit. In these particulars, Wilmington is "North Carolina." But that all of the respectability intelligence, and mind of the State is in the corporate limits of your " City," Mr. Herald, we are not so ready to concede. We have heard that your community was a very literary one-that you supported handsomely several fine book stores—that you had an "Historical increasing "Mercantile Library "-that you frequently were blessed with literary lectures, and that your citizens were upon the whole, very intellectual. But, Mr. Herald, to you belongs the glory of being the first to indignified with the title of "Lawyer," that do not reside in your "city," are "fools," "little monuments," and pettifoggers. We know, Mr. Herald, that you have them a popular reputation outside of their profession. some eminent Lawyers in your City; that your "bar' stands a whole "head and shoulders" above that of any other in the State; but we must beg to remind you that occasionally we outside barbarians can raise a Lawyer lights," and Mr. Biggs is one of these.

dation to the President had been signed by the whole State-minus your "City"-that his recommendation Mr. Holmes we have heard of as a respectable Lawyer, too early called away. and should not have ridiculed or vilified him, if the President had seen fit to give him the Judgeship-we should have thought it a good appointment; if Mr. Biggs has been appointed, we know it to be an excellent one, and are satisfied that he will discharge the duties of the position, not only creditably to himself, but to the honor of the government and the satisfaction of all. Recollect, either a Clay or a Webster, but only that he is known | niscence. where he is known, as a good, sound lawyer, fully equal to any of those composing the bar, which stands "; whole head and shoulders " above the rest of the State Mr. Biggs is a man of modest pretensions, the one of true worth, and of practical understanding. He is a man of industry and business habits, and will, in these respects, be a valuable addition to that bench. He has worked his way from comparative obscurity to his present elevation, by the force of his own character, and is not therefore to be despised. Though of the straitest sect of the Democracy, he has never been offensive to his opponents, and in private life has always been a gentleman. We are always glad to see such men rewarded, even at the expense of the Cape Fear exclusives.

The above queer production forms the leading editorial in the last week's issue of the Dispatch, a paper published in the town of Washington, Beaufort county, N C. We quote it partly because it is queer, and partly because, queer as it is, it forms no bad specimen of a who know little of anything, and almost nothing of Wilthem through the distorted medium of prejudice.

as he pleases upon the Wilmington Herald for its attacks upon Mr. Biggs, which were, we must think, too aimless to indicate anything more than the dislike of the writer for Mr. Biggs; but what has all that to do with the attack upon Wilmington, made by the writer in the Dispatch? Might we respectfully inquire, Who struck Billy Patterson? What has Wilhas Wilmington arrogated anything to herself that rightjustice, but she claims no precedence, and surely the North-eastern section of the State, two of whose lawvers were employed on the last revision of the Statutes, can have no cause of complaint.

But the nonsense of the thing is in saying that Wilmington has the rest of the State under tribute to her. "That we all pay taxes to build roads and improve rivers for her advantage." We have heard this sort of thing before, and it is about time to prick the bubble and let it burst. The obligation is the other way .-North Carolina—the treasury of North Carolina—is under obligations to the Town of Wilmington, not the Town of Wilmington to the State or Treasury of North | Kansas will shortly be disposed of and peace be restored. Carolina. Of the money raised by taxes in North Carolina, how much goes to pay interest on any debt incur-Carolina did. The County of New Hanover pays one the unkindest cut of all. twentieth of the State taxes herself. The Counties along the line of the two roads running out of Wilmington contribute far above their average amount to the sup- by Mr. Clancy, the Chief Operator at this point. We port of the State Government, and for thousands and tens of thousands of additional revenue yearly resulting | Spring-like : from the construction of these roads, the State of North Carolina is charged with no debt, and pays no interest Upon whose side is the obligation?

The State is not in debt for Wilmington works. Her citizens are not taxed for Wilmington works. The North Carolina Railroad, with its Eastern and Western extensions, is not a Wilmington work, but otherwise .-The Deep River works have been carried on for the development of the mineral wealth of the centre of the State, and the development of that wealth, much as i must do for Wilmington, will do even more for the State at large. Wilmington men have subscribed liberally to this work, and paid their subscriptions, and none of the money spent on the works above Fayetteville has returned to the pockets of Wilmington men. Wilmington men also own considerable stock in the North Carolina Railroad. If that work benefits anybody, it certainly does not put money into the pockets of its stockholders and confers little trade on Wilmington.

We only ask people to analyze the items going to make up the aggregate of the debt of the State and render increased taxation necessary, and then look at the Comptroller's report, and they will find out two things-1st, that the State debt has not been incurred for Wilmington works, and secondly, that New Hanover, and the other counties on the line of the two railroads running into Wilmington, bear a pretty large share of the burdens imposed on account of other works.

As to the U. S. District Judgeship, we know and acknowledge Mr. Biggs to be every way fitted for that office. If appointed, he will make a most excellent Judge. The mercantile community of Wilmington without respect to party, have argued thus, however :-It has become a fashion lately for a portion of the The larger portion of the business of the District Court press of the State, to ridicule and sneer at the above arises at this point—for proof of this fact we appeal to the records of the Court itself. Every merchant and lawald "have long editorials, attempting to "poke fun" at yer, familiar with the business of the Court, knows that Mr. Biggs, not only as one of our Senators, but pros- much of it arises in vacation, and demands the immedipectively as U. S. District Judge, to which office it is ate interposition of the Judge, and it is believed that generally understood that Mr. Buchanan has appointed this interposition could be most efficiently given for the promotion of the ends of justice by a given in detail,—prominent among these is Mr. Biggs' Judge resident at the point where the business unfitness for the position. When the "Herald" insinu- chiefly arises. There is certainly nothing unreasonates that the Hon. Gentleman is unfit and unqualified for able in all this -nothing assumed without a cause assigned. Mr. Holmes is a most worthy and respected not of "Cape Fear origin," or allied with the "first gentleman, a resident of Wilmington, fully competent to families" of the Cape Fear region, and that he lives suf- discharge all the duties of the office faithfully and well, ficiently far from the South Carolina line to be a North and, as such was recommended here without distinction Carolinian in heart as well as name, then we agree with of party, and without thought of disparagement to the

As to the sneers of the opposition press at Mr. Biggs, we have replied to them ourselves. It is a way with them, however, elsewhere, as well as in Wilmington.

We have noticed this matter at length, not because of any weight we attach to the queer effusion of the Dispatch, but because of the opportunity it gives us to meet certain charges industriously circulated that they have found out the great secret of paying a debt to the prejudice of this town. We only ask people of \$1000 with \$100, in advance of the balance of the throughout the State to look at matters as they are, and thing to have one day hallowed by some feeling, some State; we admit that they have the whole State under they will find how unfounded is the outery against Wil- recollection which connects nationality with religion, and

> THE BENCH AND BAR OF GEORGIA: Memoirs and Sketches. With an Appendix, Containing a Court Roll from 1790 to 1857, etc. By Stephen F. Miller, 2 vols. 8vo. Philadelphia: J. P. Lippincott, & Co., 1858.

handsomely printed volumes, of about five hundred pages life and its energies to spread the gospel in Ireland, association," and that your young men had a large and leach, and containing biographical sketches of John M. Berrien, Walter T. Colquitt, Wm. H. Crawford, Wm. C. Dawson, John M. Dooly, John Forsyth, Robert P. Hall, L. Q. C. Lamar, Eli S. Shorter, Geo. W. Towns, which a great work was wrought, a great good accomsinuate that all of the intellect of the State was in your and many others equally distinguished at the bar or on City, and that all those whom the Supreme Court have the bench, but not so well known in other States as those whose connection with literature or politics gave efactor, and whose birth day deserves commemoration

Connected with and incidental to the history of the by the people of the United States. distinguished men sketched in these volumes, the author that will compare favorably with any of your "great ties of the State of Georgia—its contests with the Indians, and many other matters of interest to the general which form half the beauty and nearly all the poetry of duty of government, with the least possible delay, to Forney George, Esq., A. J. Butner, Wm. H. Toon, would not have been as respectably signed, as Mr. feelingly and well. It is the tribute of a friend, but a meri-Holmes' was by your "city folks," in your estimation. ted one, no doubt; a tribute due to ability and worth, see the Irishman and his descendants warm to the name

Mr. Herald, we don't claim for Mr. Biggs that he is partly derived from history, partly from personal remi- the great races of the world, the inheritors of their arts on the reply of France.

The author, a member of the Georgia bar, is the fining in the traditions of their aucestors. ather, we believe, of our fellow-citizen, Dr. Miller.

In the list of graduates this year at the Medical College of the University at New York, we find the names of the following gentlemen from North Carolina: John M. Abell, Richard Anderson, Wm. G. Barton, Lycurgus M. Bell, Wm. H. Hall, John R. Hogan, Wm. 1. Jones, John R. Larkins, Alexander J. Monroe, Wm. S. Moody, Junius O'Brien, Robert R. Robeson, Wm. R. Eilice, Patrick H. Simmons, Joshua C. Walker

Of these the following received certificates of honor L. M. Bell, W. H. Hall, W. I. Jones.

JACOES' IMPROVED AMALGAM PENS .- We have a gross of these pens from Messrs. Merrill & Pierce. W sort of nonsense not unfrequently indulged in by persons | think they are good. This paragraph is written with one of them and is quite a specimen of chirography .mington-absolutely nothing except what has reached At any rate the ink flows freely and the pen passes smoothly over the paper. We never could tell whether a The writer in the Dispatch may bear down as hard pen would or would not be durable. We always break or use them up some how, before they die a natural death. Those who are good judges of pens say that these are just the thing.

Congress_Kansas.

Until Kansas is disposed of, the two words that we have placed at the head of this article will do equally well to indicate the action of our national legislature.mington done to the writer in the Dispatch? When Kansas comes up, no matter what else may nominally be before either house. Kansas and Minnesota will pass ly belongs to others? She respects her "bar," and with the Senate together and that pretty soon. Then the tug of war will come in the House. The brunt of the battle there, so far, has fallen upon the majority of the Special Committee of fifteen, whose course Mr. Harriss of Illinois as the organ of the opposition attempted to impeach in advance of the presentation of their report, a snap judgment, over the decision of the Chair.

On Saturday his appeal was withdrawn. In the contest on this point the members of the majority of the committee showed themselves fully equal to the position, Holden or anybody else, it will say so, and say so as and none displayed more tact than the Representative openly and boldly as the Tribune can desire; at present from the Cape Fear District, Mr. Winslow. We think it has other things to attend to, and must be permitted

On Tuesday of last week, being Tuesday of red for subscription to either of the roads running into Edgecombe Superior Court, D. K. McRae, Esq., deliverthe Town of Wilmington? Not a dollar. The whole ed his speech at Tawboro'. He does not appear to have public stock in both roads amounts to six hundred made any impression. We learn that he was equally thousand dollars, belonging, not to the public fund, but unfortunate at Charlotte. The queerest thing at the latto the Literary Board, forming no part of the public | ter place was the course of the opposition paper there. debt, and besides paying seven per cent dividends. The Its editor attended Mr. McRae's speaking-was in ex-Town of Wilmington alone went farther, subscribed stacies therewith, and with Mr. McRae generally, and more money, for the line of roads traversing the State came out in his next issue and nominated-General through its whole breadth, than the State of North Dockery. Call ye this backing your friends? It was

may add that the weather here is clear, pleasant and

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 16th, 1858. rraph Line, at 8 o'clock and 20 minutes A. M .:

New York, clear and very mild. Philadelphia, clear and pleasant overhead. Baltimore, cloudy and warm. Washington City, cloudy and warm. Alexandria. Richmond, clear and pleasant. Petersburg, " "

Norfolk, Columbia, " " Charleston, clear; Ther. 55; Wind W. Augusta, clear and pleasant. Savannah, mild; Ther. 55; Wind N. E. Macon, clear and pleasant. Columbus, clear and pleasant. Montgomery, clear and hot. Lower Peach Tree, Ala., clear. Mobile, clear; Ther. 60.

Gainesville, Miss., cloudy and warm.

New Orleans, cloudy; Ther. 66. Wind S. W. Senator Reid.—We are pleased to learn that Mr. Reid is supposed to be again hopefully convalescent.-We trust that this improvement may be permanent, but we are not without fears that his constitution is seriously impaired. We do hope that our information in this latter particular may prove to be incorrect, and

the advertisement of Mr. Birdsey, in this day's paper.

that his recovery may be complete and thorough.

Patrick's Day.

We are not Saints and we don't know exactly who is. But we have a sort of affection for real genuine Saints, not exactly because they are called Saints, but because many of them were genuine heroes of humanity and religion, men of high enthusiasm and noble purpose-men who abandoned all the allurements of ease, comfort, wealth and social enjoyment to carry the truth of those who sat in the shadow of darkness, men in whose mission civilization went hand in hand with religion. We reverence also those old national traditions wihch embalm the memory of benefactors of this class, and identify welfare their lives were devoted. Every race in Europe and further proceedings would depend on his answer. is proud to rally under the name of some chivalrous soldier of the cross-some apostle or successor of the apostles who came to tell them of the glad tidings of salvation-some noble christian warrior, who in the service of his divine master, shrank from no danger and was deterred by no 'privation. The lives of such men as Paul, as Peter, or any of the martyrs, who sealed character, standing, or claims of other gentlemen here or their profession with that blood which was the seed of the Church, present scenes of moral sublimity-of true courage, of self-sacrificing devotion to which the annals of war, of blood-shed, of national ambition, or even of national patriotism afford no parallel. That the memory of such men should be cherished is right. It is a good thing for the Englishman, the Scotchman or the Irishman to preserve and cherish the memory of Saint George, St. Andrew or Saint Patrick. It is a good thing to carries the mind back to a date anterior to all existing next session. factions in politics or sects in religion.

We know little of Saint Patrick, but what little remains of authentic history or reliable tradition, shows him to have been an able, devoted, courageous and learn-We find the above work on our table, making two ed missionary, a noble and a good man, who gave his whose apostle he may well be called. Whether canonized or uncanonized we know not and need not enquire his name comes down to us as the instrument through plished; and religion apart, as one entitled to that sort of respect which attaches to the name of a national benby the race he served as does the birth-day of Washington

If there be one thing more than another in which the has necessarily interwoven much of the history and poli- mind and feelings of the present age are defective, it is dant of General John Ashe, of the Revolution, is done cold and lifeless. Therefore, it is that we would see all France and t. Europe of the Emperor Napoleon's life, phens, Isham Williamson, Oliver H. Powell, N. L. the old national Saints' days kept up-we would like to of St. Patrick, and love the shamrock from which the These sketches appear to be executed faithfully and Missionary himself drew that most beautiful illustration representation of the French army. with more than common ability, at any rate the style of the doctrine of the Trinity. We would see the Welshis pleasant and well adapted to the purposes of a work man warm to St. David and his leek, the Scotchman to which is half a biography of men and half a picture of St. Andrew and his thistle, the Englishman to St. George the times in which they lived; composed of materials and his rose, and the American people, the heirs of all the conspiracy bill, although further action will depend and literature, also preserve what is truly gentle and re-

Still Harping on My Daughter.

Our cotemporary of the Goldsboro' Tribune has deroted another of its issues to the question of who shall be nominated at Charlotte, or rather to the advocacy of a particular gentleman. It is a matter of taste altogether, and if the Tribune thinks that nothing else i worthy any attention, it has a perfect right to think so .-We, however, differ from the Tribune upon this point, and will not, therefore, follow it through its lengthy dissertations, contenting ourselves with referring to one or two little matters, and leaving the Tribune to recollect itself when it gets cooler, when, perhaps, it may recognize the existence of some other matters worthy the attention of rational men-may not be altogether unwilling to remember the existence of other friendships, nor prepared to sacrifice them all to gratify its personal feelings in a particular direction. In this too, however, it must take its own course. With its decision we have nothing to do. One thing, at least, is certain—we are not to be swerved from doing what we think our duty to the party demands, by attacks made upon our motives. In this respect we are "incorrigible," as the Tribune politely terms us.

Let us ask one question, and we do it because the Tribune is so fond of saying that the Journal indulges in "insinuations and inuendoes." Let us ask why it is that the Tribune immediately, without explanation given or reason assigned, assumes the defence of a commumication in the Warrenton News-assumes it precisely as though it had been an editorial production of its own? Does not the Tribune know that the natural inference will be that the defence is accorded where the paternity of the article really belongs? Call ye this acting "open-

But the Tribune sneers at us because we have never been a disorganizer !—says we read that paper sermons. and he nearly succeeded in getting before the House on We beg to remind our cotemporary that we have never been a preacher—perhaps it can tell us who has been.

advocacy of any particular man, either Judge Ellis, Mr. James Patrick, \$50,000. to say that it means to attend to them. The Tribune seems to think that we are opposing Mr. Holden—this is all supposition; but we feel assured that, if we really did oppose Mr. Holden, and did desire to injure his pros-

the Tribune has been doing for some weeks past. We first got mixed up with this matter at all, not because we objected to the Tribune or anybody else going United States marine hospital. for Mr. Holden or Mr. Ellis. We did not object, we simply begged our Democratic brethren not to let these preferences run into animosities, or provoke controversies. We claimed no right but the common one of expressing our opinion, and lo, the result! We are still The following has been placed at our disposal alive and will support the nominee, sure, and will help to see that he is a good Democrat.

We notice, by the proceedings in Congress, that an understanding has been arrived at in the U.S. Senate, in consequence of which the bill for the admission Weather report from several offices on Magnetic Tele- of Kansas will be put to a vote on Monday next. This arrangement or understanding was arrived at on Tuesday. On Monday there was some pretty sharp talking in the Senate, almost without example in that dignified and usually courteous body. The lie passed between Senators Green and Cameron. Old Wade, of Ohio said he could die, but he could not be conquered.

> Senator Douglas wishes to be heard upon the question, but is too sick to address the Senate, and is hardly expected to be ready before Monday.

The struggle in the House will come on in earnest after the Senate bill is sent to that body.

FIRE.-An alarm of fire was raised yesterday afternoon not far from five o'clock. It was found to proceed from the house on Chestnut street, above Second, belonging to the estate of Mrs. Pitts, and next above the residence of Wm. C. Bettencourt, Esq. It was extinguished before it had done any serious damage. Suspicions of incendiarism have been entertained, but we forbear remark until the result of an investigation is known.

Daiby Journal of yesterday.

Hon. William A. Harris retires from the proprietorship of the Washington Union, and Cornelius Wendell takes his place. The editorship of the paper wrote anything for its columns, or if anything very little is feared by his friends.

Arrival of the North America. Later from Europe-PORTLAND, March 16th .- The steamer North America arrived here this morning with Liverpool dates to the 3d instant. The steamer Arabia arrived out on the

only a few passengers and a small amount of freight of- all good Democrats to stand firm upon their true and tunnels cut through mountains; dams, turning the beds fering they will be conveyed in the first regular Cunard well tried principles.

SECOND DISPATCH.

week later, but there is nothing of special importance. the Democratic State Convention for the purpose of Sir Colin Campbell was still at Futyghur, and was pre- nominating a candidate for Governor of North Carolina. paring to march on Lucknow, where the rebels were con- in the ensuing canvass. centrated to the number of 100,000. His column em- 2. Resolved, That the Chairman of this meeting apbraced 15,000 men with 100 guns, and at least 10,000 point twenty-five delegates to represent Columbus county men additional were at other points ready to co-operate in said Convention.

The Rajpoontua field forces, after capturing the strong and that the determination which he has shown thus far,

leaving Keart. General Outram had not been disturbed affairs of North Carolina, will retire from his present

A dispatch to the India Company, however, says that high regard of his fellow-citizens. Gen. Outram had been again assailed, and an attack by 5. Resolved, That the Hon. Warren Winslow, our pay respect to the memory of a benefactor. It is a good the whole rebel force in Lucknow was daily expected.— present Representative in Congress, has, by his able and Reinforcements had been sent to him.

The directors of the British Bank have been senten-

£100,000 sterling from Australia. A large number of ships from America were overdue

with reference to the Indian war. It was yet the most constitution. will be the duty of the government to pacify and tran- the State copy the same.

Lord Malmesbury, was preparing a reply to the Count | rv, were added to the delegation. Walewski, which he believed would satisfy public opinwhich can prevent the government from proceeding with the meeting adjuourned.

London, Wednesday.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says it is stated that Lord Malmesbury has

that the right of asylum will be maintained intact. ports the stock market as heavy and inanimate. There been the work of an incendiary. The bell of the steam was a slight increase in the demand for money, owing to ship Marion, which lies in the immediate vicinity, first the settlements to be made on the 4th, but the applica- gave the alarm, and the wharf was soon crowded with

thorized to return to France.

adopted by the Senate with but one dissentient-Gener- compartment, and after active exertions on the part of It was rumored that Orsini, the conspirator, would be ed to make farther progress

spared, but the rumor is discredited.

All the condemned conspirators have appealed against pended, and several other commercial suspensions are the cotton destroyed, which is estimated at 600 a 700

are also held in readiness for immediate action. A man Insurance Offices, and upon the Augusta Insurance and

guns ready shotted. the perpetrators of the late horrible outrage at Jaffa. China.—Canton having fallen, a speedy peace with China is promised.

Arrival of the Star of the West.

NEW YORK, March 15.-The steamer Star of the West, from California, has arrived with 200 passengers and \$1,300,000 in gold. The Star of the West connected with the steamer ohn L. Stephens, which brought to Panama \$1,600.000.

The U. S. sloop of war Jamestown and British steamr Leopard were at Aspinwall. The U. S. steamer for the U. S. minister at Nicaragua. The principal consignees on the specie list are as fol-

ows :- Wells, Fargo & Co.; \$466,000 ; Howland & Aspinwall, \$100,000; A Belmont, \$64,000; Messrs. When the Journal feels like giving itself up to the Freeman & Co.; \$58,000; Exchange Bank, 53,000; The dates from California are to the 20th ult. The California Legislature had transacted no business

The Sacremento slave case has been decided, and the

slave handed over to the claimant.

The Frigate Merrimac had arrived at Talcaguano. Civil war in Peru continues, and the capture of Asequipa by Castilla was momentarily expected.

The American ship Lizzie Thompson and bark Georgiana had been seized at the Chincha Islands and taken to Callao, and the demand of the American minister for their liberation had been refused. The American bark Dorcas Yeaton was boarded by

the boat of a Chilian war steamer. The American States steamer Merrimac, was expected shortly to enforce the demand.

upon the people of that State to exterminate Gandara and his robber followers. The latter had beaten the government troops, and was causing great destruction. It is said that the Mormons are about to emigrate to northern Mexico, but it is doubtful.

St. Tues ascended the Colorado 150 miles above Fort Yuma, when his steamer got aground, and he continued the white settlements.

ceive him unofficially until he receives them.

From Washington.

Washington, March 14, P. M.-Mr. Douglas has been confined to his house by severe sickness, but he will resume his place in the Senate during the present week. He pronounces the reports as to his intention to resign his seat utterly without foundation, and assures his friends that he intends to fight the battle in which he is now engaged to the end. He will not be driven from his poducements proffered from any quarter. He says that with him it is a matter of principle, which he will mainwith him it is a matter of principle, which he will main-

Last week's receipts into the treasury amounted to \$505,000, exclusive of \$200,000 in treasury notes. The drafts drawn amounted to \$907,000.

For the Journal Democratic Meeting in Columbus.

In accordance with previous notice, a portion of the Democracy of Columbus county assembled in the Court House in Whiteville, on Saturday, the 13th of March. The Cunard company advertise a semi-monthly line of screw steamers between Liverpool and New York, commencing with the Alps on the 17th of March, and con- Secretary. The Chairman explained the object of the cities even. Works costing hundreds of thousands and tinuing every alternate Wednesday. In the event of meeting, and in a very handsome manner, called upon extending for miles, conveying water by long aqueducts:

On motion, the Chairman was requested to appoint a Nothing of special interest has been doing in Parlia- Committee of five to draft resolutions for the considerament. Lord Derby in his inaugural speech in Parliament tion of the meeting. Whereupon, A. J. Butner, F. urged the necessity of continuing on friendly terms with George, Wm. H. Toon, Dr. C. G. Wyche and David their names with the nationality of the people to whose France. A reply had been sent to Count Wolenski, George, Jr., were appointed as such Committee, who, after a short absence, reported the following resolutions:

1. Resolved, That we approve of Charlotte as the PORTLAND, March 16. - The dates from India are a place, and the 14th of April next, as the time of holding

3. Resolved, That James Buchanan, by his firm, able Sir Hugh Ross had defeated the rebels at Baden .- and impartial administration of the affairs of the nation, fortress of Anak, marched on for Cetak, where disorder to see the Constitution of his country preserved intact in all its parts, is entitled to the confidence and support The authority of the civil power has been restored at of the good citizens of every section of his country. Delhi. Large reinforcements of European troops are 4. Resolved, That the Hon. Thomas Bragg, by his still required. The rebels at Lucknow are said to be manly, straightforward and able administration of the

consistent course, in all matters touching the interest and ENGLAND.—The bill on Indian affairs is to be modi- honor of his country at large, won upon the affections of fied. The Parliamentary reform has been postponed till his immediate constituency, and shown himself worthy of their continued confidence.

ced to imprisonment for periods varying from three to the Hon. John W. Ellis, of Rowan county, as a suitable reached by means to us as incomprehensible as is our welve months.

The steamer City of Manchester has arrived at Plywhile we make this suggestion, we hold ourselves in readiness, and are willing, to give our cordial support to cannot be of us. It is to be a problem demanding the The ship Donald McKay arrived at Liverpool with whomsoever the Charlotte convention, in its wisdom.

7. Resolved. That the public lands belonging to the at Liverpool owing to the prevalence of easterly winds. United States, are held by them in their united federal The ship Avondale from Liverpool has been wrecked character, and that the General Government, as their on Arklow banks, Ireland, and gone to pieces. The common agent or trustee, has no right to distribute either the lands themselves, or their proceeds, among the On the 12th inst., Lord Derby read a speech in the several States, without a special power for that purpose, House of Lords. He glanced at the state of the army and that there is no grant of such special power in the

respectable numerical force within the United Kingdom. | 8. Resolved, That these proceedings be forwarded to He entertained no doubts of the success of Sir Colin the Wilmington Journal, with a request that they be Campbell; and when the mutiny is fully suppressed it published, and that the Democratic papers throughout

quilize India. Though condemning the causes of the On motion, under the second resolution, the Chairman Chinese war, Lord Derby expressed satisfaction at the appointed the following delegates to attend the Coven-

make a safe and honerable peace, so that commerce may A. F. Powell, B. W. Smith, A. J. Baldwin, J. W. c re-established. He insisted upon the importance to Rouse, Council Pierce, Col. M. Powell, Col. J. H. Steand indignantly characterized as atrocious the attempt | Williamson, D. F. Williamson, B. M. Williams, W. at assassination. He made allowance for the indigna- J. Stanley, John Mills, Everett Hinson, Wm. K. Gore, tion expressed by the French people, but did not believe Calton Lowles, Col. John Gore, John H. Gore, P. P. that the addresses from the French Colonels gave a true Jeneritt, J. W. Edwards, James Beach, J. P. Lee.

On motion, the names of the Chairman and Secreta-On motion, the thanks of the meeting were tendered on. And there is nothing in Mr. Gibson's resolution the Chairman and Secretary, and on further motion

THOMAS L. VAIL, Ch'n. J. W. Ellis, Sec'y.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- At about half past nine o'clock answered Count Walewski's dispatch in a tone and on Saturday night the fire alarm sounded through our spirit becoming a British minister. He expresses and city, and upon examination the fire was found to prodesires to remain in alliance with France, but declares ceed from a large brick building on Adger's wharf, extending on a line from the North to the South wharf, The Times' money article of the evening of the 2d re- and occupied as a Cotton store, and is supposed to have tions at the bank were limited. Gold was flowing into people. The fire originated on the second story on the East side of the building, and when discovered the flames France.—Generals Changarnier and Bedeau are au- were coming out of the windows of the second and third stories, and soon burst through the roof. The building It is reported that Rudio's sentence has been commu- comprises three compartments, separated by fire proof walls, and it is perhaps to be attributed to this fact that The new penal law for the public security had been the flames were arrested. The fire was in the middle the firemen, it was finally subdued, without being allow-

At about three o'clock in the morning, however, i made its appearance again in the northern compartment having gradually made its way through a crack in the Messrs. Marc Pindell & Co., of Marseilles, have sus- intervening brick wall. This room contained most of nounced, with liabilities amounting to 20.000,000 bales, and was stored on account of the following commercial houses, viz : Messrs. Adams & Frost, Coffin & ITALY.—Arrests continue to be made at Genoa, the Pringle, and Mr. F. E. Fraser. All of which was covauthorities being in fear of a republican plot. Troops ered by insurance. The loss falls mostly upon our city of war had also took position before the town, with her Banking Company, of which Messrs. W. M. & J. C. Martin are the agents. The building was also covered Turkey.—The Porte has promised full retribution on by insurance in the Liverpool and London Life and Fire

Insurance Company. There was a large quantity of cotton in the neighborhood of the building, and it is impossible to estimate the damage that would have resulted, had the flames been allowed to spread.—Charleston Courier.

Consecration of Bishop Lynch. ple. A few minutes before ten o'clock, the procesof hards followed with the beautiful "Veni Creator." too sunny. Deep, light, loamy soil suits them best." The hands of the elect were then annointed, he was presented with his crozier, or staff of office, and the ring placed upon his finger, symbolising his espousal to the Church of Charleston

After the Gospel, Bishop Magill, of Richmond, ascended the pulpit, and preached an able and eloquent discourse. The Creed followed, sung by the Choir in an admirable manner, full of the true spirit of music. At the close of Mass, the Mitre and Gloves were blessed. Minister demanded satisfaction for insult, and the United and the new consecrated Bishop enthroned in his seat. The Te Deum was then intoned and sung by the Choir in a superb manner; during which the consecrated Bish-The Governor of Sonoro has by proclamation called op, accompanied by his attendants, and vested in full pontificals, made the circuit of the church, bestowing his blessing. Returning to the altar, he gave the usual Episcopal benediction, closing the ceremonies of the day with wishing long life-"ad multos annos"-to his con-

We feel that we have given but a faint and feeble description of the imposing ceremonial of yesterday. The was very anxious to resign his office, but could not find the exploration in a light draft boat 200 miles further to gorgeous vestments, the solemn chaunt of the clergy on anybody willing to take it off his hands! the altar, the magnificent swell of the organ, pealing in The Nicaraguan government had denationalized Walk- glorious unison with the bird-like sweetness of female er and his followers. Mr. Lamar, it appears, forgot his credentials, and the government declined the offer to regrand and affecting to be noted on paper. Some one, grand and affecting to be noted on paper. Some one, perhaps, gifted with the magic eloquence of the orator, combined with the subtle instincts and fine descriptive powers of the poet, might present a reminiscence of the scene. All we can say is, that never before in Charleston have we witnessed the like—a ceremonial worthy, indeed, of the stern, Gothic magnificence of the edifice in which it was performed.

ARMY CHANGE.-We learn that a change has been now engaged to the end. He will not be driven from his position by the threats or frowns of power, nor moved from the purposes to which his life has been devoted by the Secretary of War in the U. S. Arsenal at this place—Maj. T. T. S. Laidley, the Commandant, use it. If any one tell you its no use—try it—it can do the purposes to which his life has been devoted, by in- having been ordered to Washington City on duty con-

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CANDIDATES.—The Alamance Democratic Count Convention has nominated Judge Ruffin and Col. B. F The reader's attention is respectfully invited to remains the same, for we never supposed Mr. Harris condition of Senator Davis. A partial loss of eyesight ture. The Standard is gratified to learn that Judge pretty wet." 'Yes,' said the baronet, 'wet, certainly, Ruffin will probably accept the nomination.

The Chinese in California_The Mines. A San Francisco correspondent of a Northern paper

writes as follows on these two topics : "The whole business of the mines is changed or changing. It is becoming a fixed occupation, with its joint of streams; shafts, piercing deeply into the bosom of lofty hills; galleries cut out of solid rock; sluices, and canals, and terraces; roads constructed among the gorges of the mountains, scraped from their sides, surmounting the passes of the Sierra Nevada; such are some of the works, besides the building of towns and erection of bridges, public buildings, &c., &c.

"The Chinese have added more largely to our popula tion the past year than any other people. They are now numerous in nearly all parts of the State. At Sacramento there is a long street which is chiefly Chinese. In this city there are sections, alleys, streets. chiefly occupied by them, with their shops, storehouses. markets, and places of residence. You will see immediately opposite the entrances to one of their places, the little altar-like establishment and gilt paper and Josh sticks, which you will observe in like places at Canton. They retain the tail, the flowing trowsers, the tunic, the high-soled wooden shoes of their native land. They are barred from all intermixture with the Christian population by the insurmountable difficulties of language, of color, and of habits. Their civilization is probably as old as the bones of Julius Cæsar, and in some things not inferior to ours; but ages must elapse before they can

proud position with the undiminished confidence and understand and adopt the usages of the moderns. "Yet the Chinese, possessing enough with us to demonstrate the unity of the human family, have built up a structure of society so different, that it is impossible for us to dwell in it-for them to adapt themselves to ours. Their language might be the tongue of the "folks in the moon," and have as much affinity—their customs might be those of the denizens of Mars, and scarcely be more 6. Resolved, That we respectfully suggest the name of strange; and the conscience of a Chinaman is to be moral judgment an enigma to them. Indeed it is difficult to find any media of association. With us, they best care of wisdom-what is to be the status of Chinadom in the American commonwealth? That the Celestials are to be numerous upon this coast—that thus the circle of humanity is to meet and mingle-laws decreed in the grand moral government of the world, already ordain and strongly execute. It may be found that from China we are to have that abundant labor which is to enrich the dominant race, and at the same time confer a great good on millions fleeing from a society falling in

> Speaking of John Chinamen, reminds us of the folowing certificate of bad character, which they have just

received from Bayard Taylor: "It is my deliberate opinion that the Chinese are morally the most debased people on the face of the earth.-Forms of vice, which in other countries are barely named, are in China so common that they excite no comment among the natives. They constitute the surface levels, and below them are deeps on deeps of depravity, so be hinted. There are some dark shadows in human nature which we naturally shrink from penetrating, and I made no attempt to collect information of this kind: but there were enough in the things which I could not avoid seeing and hearing-which are brought almost daily to the notice of every foreign resident—to inspire me with a powerful aversion to the Chinese race. Their touch is pollution, and, harsh as the opinion may seem, justice to our own race demands that they should not be allow-

Further from Utah. St. Louis, March 13 .- Mr. Wingate, who has arrived here, further reports that Brigham Young is willing that the civil officers shall come into the Territory and enter upon their duties, but if the army attempts to

ed to settle on our soil."

enter the valley it will be resisted On the 24th of January Brigham Young preached to 9,000 people, all of whom rose, when Young asked, "all in favor of giving the troops hell to rise."

From Utah.

St. Louis, March 15 .- Mr. Hartwell, Secretary of the Territory of Utah, has arrived here. He left the camp January 26th, when the troops were in a comfortable condition and excellent health, there being only four deaths since the arrival of the command. It was thought the entrance to the valley would be made by another route, 100 miles longer, but offering no obstructions of any magnitude. The principal Utah Indians had been to the camp, and gave assurance of the peaceable intentions to the Indians toward the Americans .-Mr. Hartwell met with no snow, and the appearance of grass was expected at an unusually early period.

Duel in Mobile.

MOBILE, March 15.—A duel was fought near this city on yesterday, between Captain De Reviere, late of the Zouave army, who has been visiting and lecturing. and Capt. Maury, late U. S. Marshall. The weapons were Colt's Navy pistols, at fifteen paces, with privilege of advancing. Captain De Reviere received two wounds-not dangerous. His antagonist escaped un-

Tomatoes.—A correspondent of the Genese Farmer gives his mode of growing tomatoes. He forwards his plants in a hot-bed or green-house, and grows them in pots until they are a foot or a foot and a half high, turning them out about the second week in May. He plants them three feet apart in rows. When planted he drives a few stakes, six or eight feet apart, leaving them about four feet high the whole length of the rows, and nailing Long before the hour appointed for the commencement a strip of wood all along the tops, and tying one or two of the ceremonies on yesterday, the portals of the Cathe- lower down the stakes, to make a trellis. The ground dral were crowded with an anxious and expectant peo- should be dug deep and made rich with manure, and a spoonful of guano mixed with the soil round each root. sion, composed of the most Reverend the Archbishop of We quote: "When they have grown sufficiently long Fulton sailed on the 6th for San Juan, with dispatches Baltimore, the Bishop elect, with the Bishops of Mobile to tie the trellis, I select two or three of the longest and Savannah, the Clergy of the Diocese of Charleston, shoots and tie them loosely to the trellis, cutting away composed of the twin Carolinas, and twenty-two boys, all other small laterals which may grow on the main appeared in front of the Cathedral, and marching up the branches. I let these main branches grow until they middle aisle entered the sanctuary. The Archbishop have come in flower and set the first bunch of fruit took his seat in front of the grand altar; the attending then I pinch out the top, one joint above the fruit, leav-Bishops presented the elect and demanded his consecra- ing the leaf entire. I then allow it to go on again until tion. The bulls from the Pope were read, and immedi- it has flowered and set another bunch of fruit, when the ately high mass commenced, the Most Reverend the top is pinched out one leaf above the bunch, the same as Archbishop of Baltimore consecrant and celebrant; the the first, and so on of all the rest, taking care to cut all Rev. Mr. Crogan, Priest Assistant; the Rev. J. J. Sul- the laterals which may grow on the main branches down livan, Deacon, and the Rev. Mr. Murphy, Sub-Deacon; to the axles of the leaves, as often as they are produced, The Indians of Tuolume county have been murdering the Rev. Drs. Ryan and Carr, Masters of Ceremonies. but leaving the leaves entire. If any one will take this The kyrie eleison having been sung by the Choir, the little extra trouble, he will be amply repaid and absolute Two telegraphic lines have been projected to run examination of the elect on the principal dogmas of the ly astonished at the immense clusters of fine large tomathrough the southern part of the State, and the counties faith proceeded. This being concluded, the oath of ofpects, we could not do so anything like as effectually as the Tribune has been doing for some weeks past.

Yula, Sutter, Yolo and Solando offer to raise \$650,000 like was administerd. The Bishop elect prostrated him they will ripen at least as early as those grown in any other way out of doors, and frequently three days or a singing the litanies. At their conclusion the Gospels week earlier. When ripe they will hang longer on the The small-pox was committing some ravages at the were placed on his shoulders, and the solemn imposition vines without decaying. The situation can hardly be

> HARNETT COUNTY .- At the County Court of Harnett, last week, the following appointments were made Special Court for ensuing year.—R. C. Belden, John Green, A. S. McNeill, Daniel Cutts, Jas. T. Harring-

County Trustee.—C. S. Barbee. Committee of Finance. - A. S. McNeill, John Green, Jas. T. Harrington.

Taxes.—For all purposes, State and County, 70 cents on Land and \$1 80 on the Poll. Geo. W. Pegram, Esq., tendered his resignation as

Chairman of the Court, for reasons which he declined giving, but satisfactory to himself. A majority of the Court, however, declined to accept it. An order was passed authorizing the county Trustee to borrow \$1000 to pay off outstanding obligations.

AN OFFICE GOING BEGGING .- We are informed that at the late County Court of Harnett, Sheriff Johnson

Fayetteville Observer. A LEGISLATIVE PRAYER .-- The following laconic prayer was delivered in the Iowa House of Representa-

tives the other morning, by Rev. Mr. Shine : Great God! Bless the young and growing State of Iowa, her Senators and Representatives, her Governor and State officers! Give us a sound currency, pure water and undefiled religion, for Christ's sake. Amen Belladonna and Scarlet Fever.—The use of bella-

donna as a preventive for scarlet fever has been followed

with great success on the continent of Europe and else-

where. No coffee nor vinegar should be taken while no hurt in small quantities any how. The best Physinow once more upon its rounds through the country.

A gentleman having fallen into the river Exe, rela-